MER FIGHT FOR A DIPLOMA FROM THE ORANGE TRAINING SCHOOL.

the Smiles at Vestimony That the Read Her Poetry to Mer Meiptens Patiente-Reclesian-tical Testimony as to Cranks-Sometimes One Woman Governor is a Querum. ORANGE, N. J., Nov. 21.-When one of her former patients testified that she wrote poetry and painted pictures, and it was suggested that reading of this poetry to the patients was

annoying, Miss Grace G. Niles smiled broadly. When she was accused of singing and whistling vociferously Miss Niles smiled again. Sh ad grin when Mr. Charles A. Menet of Oradell, N. J., testified that his child had been unusually docile while Miss Niles was the nurse, but became fractious when Miss Niles went away. She smiled even when Mr. Menet swore that he found a suspicious-looking bottle in the baby's basket and sent it away for analysis of its contents, but that it was lost in transit, and therefore he didn't know whether it contained a soothing potion or not.

Miss Niles is the nurse who, as told in THE

SUN, is suing the women composing the Board of Managers of the Orange Training School for Nurses for a diploma. She spent two years at the school, expecting to receive a diploma at the commencement exercises a year ago, and invited her friends to that event, but she was informed on commencement day that charges had been made against her, and that she would have to serve a further probationary period. At the end of the probation the diplo ma was not given her, and she began suit in the New Jersey Supreme Court, retaining Benator William D. Daly as her counsel. The my has been taken before Commission Walter J. Knight, and the hearing was contin ued in the office of William Read Howe, the representative of the training school, in this city

Senator Daly was not present. The fashion able women composing the training school man-agement waited for him for some time, and were about to leave when Lawyer Howe restrained them, and told them that the Supreme Court would be just as angry with the Senator for Finally George W. Abbott, Jr., from the Sena in Jersey City, appeared to take charge of the case. He is rather good looking. siderably younger than the Senator, and

charge of the case. He is rather good looking, is considerably younger than the Senator, and his hair is nicely combed. The Senator's hair is always ruffled. So every woman in the room was glad she had waited.

The first witness called for the defence was the Very Rev. Alexander Mann, Archdeacon of the Newark diocese and associate rector of Grace Church, Orange. Early in the case Miss Anna A. Hintze, former superintendent of the training school, had testified that Mr. Menet of Oradell was a crank. Mr. Mann was called as an expert on cranks. When he declared that Mr. Monet did not belong in the crank class the managers emiled approvingly. He had seen Mr. Menet only four times, but he would have known if he was a crank. Although Mr. Mann is President of the East Orange Golf Club, rides a bicycle, plays tennis and billiards and bowls, he looks like a clergyman, and therefore when Mr. Abbott saked him his business everybody was surriried. Mr. Mann then gave his definition of a crank.

"A crank," he said, "is a person whose judgment cannot be trusted; who is so prejudiced or biased as to make it impossible for him to take a common sense view of things."

Mrs. Edward Steinbach, Secretary of the Board of Governora, read from the minutes the reports on Miss Niles's case as given by the Committee on Nurses. The reports. The judgment of the committee sais never questioned. She did not consider it as at an important that in the annual report for 1896 Miss Niles's pame had been among the list of graduates. Mr. Abbott asked:

"Do you regard your work in the training school as a tuty or a pastime!"

Mrs. Steinbach replied: "As a duty, most certain!"

school as a duty or a pastime!"

Mrs. Steinbach replied: "As a duty, most certainly."

Mrs. George T. Dixon testified that she had

Mrs. George T. Dixon testified that she had been connected with the training school for fifteen years, had always been a member of the Committee on Nurses, on which there were nine governors. They had no rule as to quorum, Rometimes only two members were recent. Committee on Nurses, on which there were nine governors. They had no rule as to quorum. Bometimes only two members were present at a meeting. The board and all the members of the committee had such confidence in each other that in her opinion, it would be a perfectly proper proceeding for even a single member of the committee to hold a meeting. The charges against Miss Niles had been shocking, but the opinion of the superintendent was considered as of little importance. Doctors and patients had all agreed, when asked, that Miss Niles was not suited by temperament for a nurse, and this was deemed sufficient. The superintendent was expected to keep the nurses in order, but was not pand to give opinions. Mrs. Dixon admitted that after a diploma had been refused to Miss Niles she had been sent to nurse a scarlet fever patient; that the school had accepted the \$12 received for that week's work, and that Miss Niles had been pand \$1.50, her regular salary. This was while she was on her second probationary period.

In answer to a hypothetical ouestion from Lawyer Howe, which embodied all the bad reports concerning Miss Niles, including the writing of poetry, painting, singing, and whisting, Dr. William Plerson said that the governors had been perfectly justified in refusing the diploma, and that their action was necessary in order to maintain the school's high standard.

Testimony in rebuttal will be offered next

sary in order to maintain the school's high standard.

Testimony in rebuttal will be offered next week, and 12 is said that specimens of Mise Niles's poetry will be introduced to show that it is of a sort that would not affect any sick person. Senator Daly will also bring in evi-dence showing that the training school for nurses is an incorporated body and has no legal right to withhold a diploma after a nurse has completed the course of study prescribed by the school rules and passed examinations sat-isfactorily.

#### RUSSIA WILL SETTLE UP. She Will Pay \$40,000 Damages to Two

Schooners She Wrongfully Seized.

HALIPAX, Nov. 21.-The claim against the Russian Government for the seizure of the Nova Scotian schooner Willie McGowan is now in way of being settled. This was one of the vessels confiscated by Russia about six years ago on the charge of illegal sealing in Russian waters. The owners of the vessel protested against the seizure, and, after an investigation. the officials of that Government admitted that the seizure was not legally made. Notwithstanding this fact, the claim for damages has been time and again ignored, until the owners had almost given up hope of receiving compen-

and amost given up nope of receiving compos-sation for their loss.

The Collector of Customs at Victoria now tele-graphs that Russia has offered the sum of \$40,-000 to satisfy the claims of the schooner Willie McGowan, owned in North Sydney, and the schooner Trial of Victoria, Each vessel is to receive an equal amount of the award.

### PULLED OUT OF HIS CHAIR.

George Johnson, Colored, Has Two Southern ers Arrested in Newark.

Two Southern horse dealers were walking up Market street. Newark, yesterday afternoon when they saw a colored man scated in a boot-black's chair while an Italian was shining his shoes. One of the Southerners hauled the colered man out of the chair and took his place, while the other made some strong remarks about "niggers" putting on airs. A policeman took the two strangers to Police Headquarters. where they were locked up on a charge of disor-derly conduct preferred by George Johnson, the

derly conduct preferred by George Johnson, the colored man.

One of the Southerners said he was William Wilson of Galveston, Tex., but it was ascertained that his name is Mason. The other is George Padison of 105 Court street, Memphis, who says he is a nephew of Gov. William H. Carroll of Tennesses. Both of the men, it is said, were under the influence of liquor.

### & Goorge Memorial Meeting in Jersey City.

A memorial meeting in honor of the late Henry George was held last night in the Bon Ton Theatre, Jersey City. The house was filled. Lawyer George L. Record presided. Letters of regret were received from Mayor Hoos an former Mayor Wanser. Chairman Record said former Mayor Wanser. Chairman Record said that while many men differed with Henry George in his views, everybody must respect him for his honesty, courage, and sympathy with mankind. John S. Crosby, who delivered an address at the memorial services in the Grand Central Paiace in this city, was the principal speaker. Addresses were made by James A. Herne, the actor, and Joseph Bana Miller. Franklin Garland read selections from "Progress and Poverty," and Miss Nellie Sheldon sang "The Old Mission." Contributions to the memorial for Mr. George were received.

Pugnicy Believed to Mave Sailed for Europe POUGHEREPSIE, Nov. 21.-Frederick W. Pugsley, the fugitive lawyer, against whom the last Grand Jury found fifteen indictments for grand iarceny in the first and second degrees, is be-lieved to have sailed for Europe on a steamer that left Hoboken at 11 o'clock on Saturday morning. If he has fled the country steps will be taken to extradite him.

TWO RUNGER EXCLUDED CHINESE. Castoma Inspectors Watch Them Night

The American clipper ship Benjamin Sewall, which arrived at this port from China on Oct. 10 and has since been lying at the foot of Jeffer son street, East River, has two prisoners aboard, who complain that they do not get enough to eat, and that if it was not for the kindness of the customs inspectors, who are watching them day and night, they might go hungry and per-

haps starve. The prisoners are Chinamen. One was the forecastle cook of the clipper, and the other the cabin steward. The cook is about 60 years old. and the steward about 35. They naturally do not want to escape from the ship, for the ship owes them each \$130, but it is legally necessary that they should be watched and not permitte to go ashore; so, four of Uncle Sam's blue coated inspectors are on duty, two by day and two by night, to look after the Chinamen. The day men get \$4 a day and the night men \$3 They will have been on duty forty-two days to day, and their services will have cost the Government \$588.

day, and their services will have cost the Government \$588.

The plight of the Chinamen is caused by the operation of the Chinese Exclusion act and the filing of a libel against the ship by Grace & Co. for repairs done in Valparaiso. Grace & Co. presented a bill for \$14,000 to Capt. A. M. Sawall, who is the chief owner of the ship. The bill was regarded by the skipper as too steep, and it was not settled. Just after the ship arrived here she was libelled. The Captain had other financial troubles, some of which have been settled in his favor. A part of the wages due to the white members of the crew has been paid to them.

The Captain was not permitted by the United States Shipping Commissioner to pay the Chinamen anything until it became apparent that

The Captain was not permitted by the Chines States Shipping Commissioner to pay the Chine-men anything until it became apparent that they would be sent out of the country, either on the Sewall or on some other vessel. They cannot be landed as, under the law, Chinamen who are not residents of the United States are permitted merely to remain here while in transit, during which period they are put under bond. The steward and the cook can't get bonds and want their waves first.

steward and the cook can't get bonds and want their wages first.

Capt. Sewall has only enough means on hand for the sustenance of himself and his wife, who lives aboard the ship with him. He is not bound to provide for the Chinamen. He does so, however, to a limited extent, and the customs inspectors help him out. The Chinamen ceased to be members of the ship's crew after she arrived, and all hands were formally discharged. There is nothing in the law, the inspectors on the ship say, providing for the feeding of excluded Chinamen who are not members of the crew of the ship on which they are confined.

#### DRESSMAKER A THIEF. Arrested for Robbing Her Employer-Stole

dressmaker, who at present is known a Mrs. Georgie Moretti, but, in the past, has gone under the names of Mme. Brasseur, Mme. D'Amico, and Mme. Moretti-D'Amico, was arrested on Saturday night by Capt. Grant and Detectives Larkins and Lyons of the Charles street station on the complaint of Mrs. Grace McConnell of 13 Van Nest place. Mrs. Mc-Connell went to the station Saturday evening and said that a quantity of jewelry, valued at \$275, had been taken from her house by Mrs. Moretti, who had been employed by her for week to do some sewing.

Capt. Grant, with the two detectives, went to the woman's lodging at 354 West Twenty third street and arrested her. The stolen artito the woman's lodging at 354 West Twentythird street and arrested her. The stolen articles were found on her person. They comprised a silver heart-shaped bonbon box, a silver ring box, containing a marquise and a solitaire diamond ring, three pairs of gold bracelets, and a gold watch and chain. The woman
admitted that she had taken them, and when
she had been locked up the detectives returned to her room in search of stolen property.
They found eight women's hats, a feather boa,
a pair of portleres, sixteen dress skirts, twentyfour waists, a lot of cheap jewelry and sliverplated ware, and a quantity of women's underclothing, table linen, &c. Some account books
were found containing names of persons the
woman had apparently worked for. Among
them were Mrs. William Astor, 842 Fifth avenuc; James Everard, 697 Fifth avenuc; George
C. Crane, 975 Fifth avenuc; A. W. Durkee, 500
Madison avenue; Mrs. H. M. Laimbeer, 121
Madison avenue; J. B. Greenhut, Hotel Majestic; Mrs. McCreery, Buckingham Hotel, and
E. R. Ladew, 3 West Sixty-seventh street. It
is supposed that the woman stole the property
recovered from some of these persons. She
was arraigned before Magistrate Mott in Jefferson Market Court yesterday and hed for examination to-day in \$500 bail, She is a
French woman, 36 years old. Under her different names she has lived at 147 West Twentythird street, where she kept a table d'hôte under
the name of Mme. Moretti D'Amico; at 602
Sixth avonue, and at 111 West Sixteenth street.
The police do not know that she has a criminal secord.

Several of the addresses on her list were
visited last night, but no one was found who
have do the property identified
up to late last night was that of Mrs. McConnell.

# STREET SWEEPER MURDERED.

Lorenzo Gallitiello, 45 years old, an Italian street sweeper, who lived at 171 Mulberry home last night by Dominico Cesare, the housekeeper. An angry altercation preceded the stabbing, whose cause is believed to have been a domestic row in the Gallitiello household several weeks ago, of which, it is alleged. Ce are was the cause.

Gallitiello, who was married twenty years ago and had five children, got home one night and found his wife hysterical from rage and grief. Cesare had told her, she said, that Gallitiello spent all his spare money and time on other women. The accused husband told her it was not true, but she refused to believe him. After, that they occupied separate rooms and she never spoke to him.

That night Gallitiello met Cesare in the yard and upbraided him for destroying his domestic peace. Blows were exchanged, but friends separated the men and no further trouble occurred between them until last night. Both men had been drinking during the day, and when they met in the rear hall on the ground floor about 7 o'clock they were ready for a quarrei. The old trouble was at once raked up, and Gallitiello reflected on the character of the woman known as Cesare's wife. At that Cesare drew a large clasp knife. Gallitiello tried to get away, but Cesare followed him and plunged the knife blade into his back just under the right shoulder blade. Cesare fied into the rear house and up to a late hour last night had not been captured.

Gallitiello died while being taken to St. Vin. on other women. The accused husband told

been captured.
Gallitiello died while being taken to St. Vin-cent's Hospital. The doctors there said that death was caused by internal hemorrhage.

### GOV. TANNER'S NEW PAPER

He and Several State Officials Consider Start-ing an Evening Bally in Springfield. SPRINGFIELD, Ill., Nov. 21,-Notwithstanding that Gov. Tanner has denied the story that he is about to start an afternoon newspaper in this city, it is a fact that there is an enterprise of that kind under discussion, with Gov. Tanner at the head of it. It is being pushed for all there is in it through Penitentiary Commis-sioner J. B. Messick, Railroad Commissioners sioner J. H. Messick, Railroad Commissioners Cicero J. Lindley and Charles S. Rannels, In-surance Commissioner Van Cleve, State Senator Orville F. Berry, E. J. Murphy of the State Board of Pardons, and perhaps others. The project has been considered with the utmost secrecy and there is yet but little known in regard to it. It is certain, however, that the projectors of the enterprise have already held three or four meetings for the purpose of dis-cussing the subject.

OFF FOR KLONDIKE GOLD FIELDS. Four New York Hoys Start in a Freight Train

from Jersey City. James Keating, 15 years old, of 357 West Six-teenth street; John Houlahan, 14 years old, of 338 West Seventeenth street; John Wade, 14 years old, of 350 West Sixteenth street, and deorge Hayward, an older boy, started for the Klondike gold fields yesterday, leaving their Klondike gold ficial yeaterday, leaving their homes in the afternoon and crossing to New Jersey on a Fourteenth street ferryboat.

A negro boy known as Pote went as far as the West Shore Railroad yards with them and saw them board an outward-bound freight train. Capt. Walsh of the West Twentieth street police station sent out a general alarm for the boys last night.

### Lizzie Hoffman Has Gone Mad.

Lizzie Hoffman, who on Aug. 7 put her ille gitimate baby in a bag and threw it into the river at the foot of West Fifty-second street, was taken to Believue Hospital yesterday by tion as to her sanity. The baby died on Aug. 9. Its mother was discharged in court, and her father took her to the country. It became evident that her mind was giving way, and after consultation with Mrs. Foster, who interested herself in the girl, it was decided to send her to Bellevue. Lissel lives at 522 West Fifty-third street, and is 18 years old. Mrs. Foster, the Tombs "Angel," for examine

WHO WANTS A GOOD JOB?

ADDRESS A' LETTER AT ONCE TO

er Will Give "825 a Month and th Beet Beard Any One Could Bestre" to Any

at Lenet, the Boctor Told His Audience. Mr. Thomas Hickey of 170 Atlantic avenue, a stump speaker for the Socialistic Labor party and until recently a machinist for the Boston Dry Dock Company, is the prospective possesse of a "twenty-five-dollar-a-month-and-board" job on a Connecticut farm. His good luck camabout through his attending the meeting of the Brooklyn Philosophical Association at the Long Island Business College yesterday afternoon. Dr. W. A. Croffut of Washington, the author of the World's Fair dedication poem and for seven years connected with the United States cological Survey, addressed the meeting on Is Congress the Enemy of Plenty !"

Dr. Croffut spoke of laws restricting labor, uch as the Eight Hour law and the Prison Labor aw, as being the result of two widespread delusions, one that there was a predetermined amount of work to be done in the country in any given year and the other that the less work there was done the higher would be the pay of

hose working.
"These delusions seem plausible until you begin to think," said the doctor. "The law con-demning convicts to idleness I consider one of he most infamous laws ever enacted by a civilized country and one of the greatest industrial He said that wages in 1770 were 25 cents a

day; that in 1800 they had risen to 50 cents, in 1830 to \$1, in 1860 to \$2, and in 1890 to \$4. He said that, reasoning by analogy, they would

be \$8 in 1920.
"We won't get any wages then. We'll divide in a different way," said a Socialist in the audionce.

"There were more tramps in proportion to the population in 1800 than there are to-day," said Dr. Croffut, "Some say there were no tramps till after the war, but that isn't so. It is only true that then they were not called tramps. My mother called them 'codgers,' and my grand-mother called them 'shacks,' but they knew how to avoid the woodpile and ask at the back door for pie just the same as they do now. The genus persists; it is only the name that changes."

Changes."

Dr. Croffut said it was preposterous for any one to complain of being crowded in this vast country, and that there was plenty of room for all.

See how the price of farm labor has gone "See how the price of farm labor has gone up." said he. "In my father's time he could get all the laborers he wanted, strong young Irishmen, who could speak good English, for \$8 a month and their board. To-day my brother is worging that same Connecticut farm that my father had, and he has to pay from \$18 to \$24 a month to a lot of Poles, who, as he says, don't know the difference between a horse and a hoc handle. 'I wish,' said my brother only the other day. 'the I could get American's towork on my

Mr. Hickey.

"I know that kind of acceptance," said the doctor. "Seven months ago two men said the same thing to me in Washington, but I haven't seen them since."

"You'll see me all right," said Mr. Hickey

"You'll see me all right," said Mr. Hickey condidently.

"Maybe there are a good many in this audience who are in want of such a job," said the doctor, with a tinge of sarcasm.

"I'll get you five hundred," said a voice.

In the discussion which followed Mr. Thomas Fickey was on hand to declare his hatred of the privileged classes and his belief that though "figures never lie, liars do figure."

"But all that," said Mr. Hickey, "won't prevent my doing good work on your brother's farm."

vent my doing good work on your content farm."

After the lecture Dr. Croffut was somewhat taken aback to find that the ex-machinist was in earnest about wanting to take the job that had offered itself. He finally agreed to broach the subject to his brother when he eats his Thanksgiving dinuer on the old farm next week. "But what Il you do about working with those Poles i" said the doctor.

"Oh, that'il be sil right," said Hickey, "just leave them to me."

"Oh, that'll be all right," said Hickey, "Just leave them to me."
"I've two members of my family that I'm helping to support that would be glad of a job, doctor," said a man standing near.
"I can get you five hundred," said another. As the doctor left the hall he was followed by a small crowd who wanted to make application for those jobs either for themselves or friends. It was learned after the locture that letters addressed to 10 Wall street, room 72, will be forwarded to Dr. Croffut.

### WILLIE BONDA, BAD INJUN.

outrum by a Pale-Pace Policeman-Had Two Watches He Was Accused of Stealing.

There was an Indian hunt in Newark yesterong-haired savage named Willie Bonds, who said he came from Oklahoma and was engaged with the Running Elk side show, which is ex-hibiting in that city. At 11 o'clock in the mornng Jacob Tanner of 110 Springfield avenue ran up to Policeman Koerber and told him that he and been robbed of two watches by the Indian, who had just jumped upon a New York trolley car, which was speeding down the hill. Koerber thought quickly and glanced up the street. The

next New York car would be along ten minutes later and would be of little use in an Indian chase.

Just then, however, Koerber saw a Fifteenth avenue car swinging into Springfield avenue, and, springing aboard, he told the motorman to go straight ahead, without stopping, and overtake the car abead. The motorman showed considerable interest in the chase, and managed to reach one side of Broad street as the New York car stopped on the other side. The policeman jumped off and ran across Broad street.

The big Indian saw him coming, and, springing from the car, loped down Market street with his hat in his hand and his long hair flying. Koerber pursued him shouting "Stop thief!" and at Beaver street a man go: in the Indian's way, but when Bonda made a movement toward his hip pocket the man abandoned interest in thief catching. The Indian ran through Beaver street with Koerber gaining on him and shouting. At the corner of Clinton and Mulberry street was a crowd of young men, who saw the Indian coming with the policeman in pursuit, and formed a line to intercept the fieeing man. As Bonda tried to break through the line he was tripped up. He fell heavily with two football players on top of him and another holding him by his coarse black hair. Keerber took him to Police Headquarters, where he said he had no idea how he got the watches which were found in his pockets. He said he was drunk on Saturday night and went home with Tanner, who let him share his bed. He was committed for trial.

### HELD UP A SEVEN-YEAR-OLD BOY. Flung Him in a Quarry.

John Feeney of 411 New York avenue, Jersey City Heights, sent his seven-year-old son, Edward, out about 10 o'clock Saturday night with fifty cents to buy him a package of cigarettes. As the boy had not returned at 12:15 A. M. bis father went out to look for him. He met Policeman Curry, who joined in the search. Fifteen minutes af crward the boy was seen sitting on the seat of a wagon with the driver. The policeman stopped the driver and asked him where he was going with the boy. "I'm taking him home," he replied. The driver said that while he was passing a quarry some distance up Palisade svenue he heard cries for help. He made his way down into the quarry, and found the boy there bruised and cut and unable to get out. The boy told him where he lived, and said that four men had robbed him of his money and then flung him down among the rocks. He had been crying for help for more than two hours, and was nearly exhausted when the driver rescued him. Eddie repeated the same story to his father and Policeman Curry, and insisted that it was true. The police are hunting for the men. father went out to look for him. He met Police-

### SIXTH MURDER IN A NEGRO CAMP. Three Others Shot.

PITTSBURG, Pa., Nov. 21.-Another murder the sixth within the last nine months, was committed last night at Unity, a camp of negro laborers on the Pittsburg, Bessemer and Lake Erie Railroad. John Banks, a negro, was unstairs in a shanty. He was drunk and, becoming angry at Walker Childs, tried to shoot him in the foot. The bullet missed Childs, ponetrated the floor, and passed through the head of Albert Eldridge, who was lying in his bunk asleep. Banks then went out and with two other negroes held up and robbed four white laborers of \$150 and escaped.

John Windhish, another camp negro, was also drunk last night and shot John Lee in the breast, Diok Redman in the log, and a negro-called "Alabama" in the shoulder. He also escaped. For two of the other five murders two men are to hang, for the third one man has received a life sentence, and the man who committed the fifth escaped. The woman who committed another was acquitted. Erie Railroad. John Banks, a negro, was up

Miss Warner Will Wed Mr. Bert Basher BAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 21 .- Miss Affle Warner, who is playing here in "In Old Kentucky," will soon marry Mr. Bert Dasher of Hoyt's Theatre, New York. Dasher is now on his way out here. Miss Warner is a daughter of Neal Warner, an old-time California actor.

DR. LYMAN ABBOTT ON PAUL Browning a Philosopher Among Poets, Paul a Poet Among Philosophers.

The Rev. Dr. Lyman Abbott delivered in Plymouth Church, Brooklyn, last night the first of a series of Sunday evening lectures on the life and epistles of Paul. It had been announced that he had made an especial study of this sub-ject, and a large audience filled the church In the beginning Dr. Abbott laid stress on the point that he did not intend to do anything but interpret the life and writings of Paul, and that his object was not to preach any sermons on points that might come up. Furthermore Dr. Abbott said he should not attempt to for nulate a system of theology from Paul's mulate a system of theology from Paul's teachings, or to show that Paul had any such system, for he believed that he had none. Among other things, Dr. Abbott said:

"Of Plato's writings we have at least three octave volumes, but of Paul's writings we have at most only about forty ordinary pages. Paul was able to produce a mighty impression, partly because he was enigmatical, but mainly because he was enigmatical, but mainly because he gave an interpretation of ancient Christian life. He was a man who saw the truth in a flash, and in this he was like Plato, Emerson, Carlyle, or Browning. He had ideas far beyond the consciousness of his age, and perhaps even of ours, and the language which he used was incapable of expressing his meaning. He was a great orator; he caimed a mobby which he was attacked, and he made Felix, the hardest Roman of them all, iremble. As an orator, he fairly poured his passion forth. And to think that men should discuss him as if he were an iceberg drifting down from the Arctic zone! He always addressed his words to particular people, in particular instances, and under particular circumstances, and this fact makes him hard to understand. He was a Browning who was on fire with a moral intensity which Browning never knew. Browning was a philosopher among poets, but Paul was a poet among hilosophers. Paul saw that the night was almost over and that dawn was about to break."

After the lecture Dr. Abbott answered a few questions put to him by persons in the audience. teachings, or to show that Paul had any such

# WARSEAWIAK IS PERSECUTED.

The Rev. Henry Varley Befends the Presbyterian Missioner to the Jews.

The Rev. Henry Varley, an English Evangel ist, who says he was sent to this country to in restigate the charges against Hermann Wars zawiak, the converted Jew, who has been at work as a missionary among the Jews here, has issued a letter giving his views of the case. He declares his emphatic belief in the innocence of Warszawiak of the charges of gambling. dishonesty, and immorality, and, although h gives no facts to substantiate the statement. boldly declares the Jewish missioner the victim

boldly declares the Jewish missioner the victim of a conspiracy gotten up by the Rev. A. F. Schauffler and Morris K. Jesup. Mr. Varley says that Mr. Jesup furnished the money to pay Jewish spies to shadow Warszawiak and find evidence of bis guilt.

He says that the clerical trial of Warszawiak by the session of the Fifth Avenue Presbyterian Church, whose finding was afterward confirmed by the commission appointed by the Presbyterian Church, whose finding was afterward confirmed by the commission appointed by the Presbyterian Church, whose finding was afterward confirmed by the commission appointed by the Presbyterian Church to "crush the little Jew and drive him out of the city." Mr. Varley adds that Dr. Schauffler's ennity is the result of Warszawiak's success as a missioner and of his remarkable strength of character.

Mr. Varley, who is now in Boston, says that he has sent copies of his letter to the Rev. Dr. John Hall of the Fifth Avenue Presbyterian Church, to Warszawiak and to the English, Scotch and Canadian missionary headquarters. The value of his impressions about the case is somewhat weakened by his confidently expressed belief that the Presbytery would sustain Warszawiak's appeal. The appeal was rejected unanimously last week.

#### PORT SOCIETY 79 YEARS OLD. ong by Converted Satiormen at Its Annive enry-Dr. Van Dyke's Address.

The New York Port Society held its seventyinth anniversary in the Broadway Tabernaci last evening. The President, W. H. H. Moore. the Mariner's Church, spoke upon the work of the society, after which delegations of the Japanese, Spanish, Scandinavian, and Lettish sailors who are members of the church sang hymns in their native tongues. The Rev. Henry Van Dyke, D. D., of the Brick Presby-Church made a brief address. He said

"The best Christian work is being done to-day in the worst places, because it is there most needed. I believe that no more honest, thorough, conscientious Christian work is being done anyhwere than in this wicked city in which we live. The society we are considering to-night has a history. It has been seventy-nine years at work, but is just as fresh and vigorous as ever. The sea is always interesting because of its mystery, and much of this interest pertains to the seaman. I have noticed that seamen are either very good or very bad. I knew an old sailor who was converted, and when he rose to give his first testimony he said: I was a dann sinner. The man told the truth. It is not an easy task to minister to seamen, because of the many temptations which surround them and the want of religious influence. But when a sailor is converted he is a genuine Christian and does not keep it to himself." in the worst places, because it is there most

The Rev. Andrew V. V. Raymond, President of Union College, followed Dr. Van Dyke, and the meeting closed with an offering for the work of the society.

#### A CHURCH'S CENTENNIAL Interesting Coremonies at the Old Dunne M. E.

Church Yesterday. The old Duane M. E. Church, in Hudson street, near Spring, observed yesterday as a centennial day, it being now 100 years since the erection of

the original church, which stood on the south side of Duane street, between Hudson and Greenwich streets, and was torn down in 1868. The church society is two years older, and celebrated its centennial in 1895.

The chief event of the services yesterday was the unveiling of a tablet in marble and bronze, the design of Charles R. Lamb, in memory of Abraham Russel, Sr., who was a member of the Methodist Episcopal Church from 1782, a trustee in charge of the Duane Church from 1796 to 1823, treasurer of the M. E. Church from 1806 to 1823, and the builder of the Duane Church in 1797. His two granddaughters, Hester M. and Hilab E. Russel, who made extensive donations and bequeats to the church, are also mentomed on the tablet. Paster Frank H. Carpenter made the unveiling address. The tablet was received for the church by Smith L. Russel, a man 75 years old, the church historian and the grandson of the builder of the church. The tablet is in the wall back of the pulpit. side of Duane strect, between Hudson and

A New Catholic Church. Ground has just been purchased on Fiftyfourth street, between Tenth and Eleventh Catholic Church of St. Ambrose, and work or Catholic Church of St. Ambrose, and work on the new building will soon be begun. The parish of St. Ambrose was established last summer to meet the needs of a large population on the west side of the city, between West Fortysixth and West Fifty-ninth streets and between Tenth avenue and the North River, which has hitherto been insdequately provided for. The rector will be the Rev. Morgan J. O'Connell, formerly the rector of St. Joseph's Church, Wurtsboro, Sullivan county, N. Y., whence he comes to his charge here.

### SHOT A HIGHWAYMAN.

Bloyclist Eakin's Story of a Hold-Up on the Henry G. Eakin, manager of the wholesale lrug store of Kyvitz & Wouters, in Union

Hill, reported to the Union Hill police yesterday morning that he had been held up by four mer on the Wechawken loop of the Hudson Boulevard. He said that he went to New York on his bicrele on Saturday night and did not return until 1 o'clock yesterday morning. While riding along the Hudson Boulevard, after leaving the West Shore Ferry, he said he met four men. One of the men shouted to him to halt. He did not do so, and the man fired three shots after him with a revolver.

Eakin said he stopped, drew a revolver and returned the fire. On his first shot he said he saw one of the men fall. The others picked him up and carried him off in the direction of the Forty-second street ferry. A squad of police was sent out after the would-be highwaymen, but no trace of them could be found. It is supposed that they escaped across the ferry to this city. vard. He said that he went to New York on

#### DISORDERLY FLAT RAIDED. one of the Prisoners Advertised in the "New York Harald."

Mary Irwin, 28 years old; James Irwin, 50 years old; Sarah Francis, 34 years old, and Joseph Francis, 36 years old, of West Twentyfourth street, whose flat is under that in which fourth street, whose hat is under that in which
"Diamond Flossie" Murphy was murdered last
summer, were arrested last evening as disorderly persons, Detectives Devine and Buckley
of the West Twentieth street station obtained
the evidence against them, and Magistrate
Wentworth issued warrants for their arrest.
Part of the evidence against the Irwin woman
was an advertisement she inserted in the New
York Herald of Nov. 18.

## YOUNG CROOKSARRAIGNED

14-YEAR-OLD BOY CHARGED WITH HIGHWAY ROBBERT.

Old Lad Drives Off with a Horse and Wage -An S-Year-Old Boy Steals a Whip-One of 15 Robs His Mother-A Girl of S Steals. Frank Volpe, 14 years old, of 131 Mulberry the Essex Market Police Court yesterday. up and robbed of \$1 on the Bowery on Satur day night 10-year-old David Klein of 253 East Houston street, who was going to a store on an errand for his mother. Young Klein screamed and a policeman captured Volpe

after a run. to Magistrate Cornell-"all I got was 28 ents. I had to split up de rest of de dollar wid de other fellers '

"Who are they?" asked Magistrate Cornell. "Oh, well, now, yer asks me too much. I sin't tellin' anything." Volpe was held for

Samuel Walkowitz, 10 years old, of 60 Henry street, was charged with stealing a horse and wagon belonging to Abraham Miller of 55 Allen street. Miller left the horse and wagon Allen street. Miller left the horse and wagon in front of his residence Saturday night. Walkowitz and two other boys jumped on the wagon and drove away. The other boys succeeded in escaping, but Walkowitz was nabbed. "I wasn't going to steal it, Judge," said Walkowitz to the Magistrate, "It was der other fellers' fault. They asked me to jump in and have a ride."

"I will hold you for trial in Special Sessions," said the Magistrate,
"Well, here goes for a free ride in der Gerry wagon," said the boy as he was led away grin-

"I will hold you for trial in Special Sessions," said the Magistrate.

"Well, here goes for a free ride in der Gerry wagon," said the boy as he was led away grinning. John Wolfson, 8 years old, of 65 Madison street, was charged with stealing a whip from an express wagon in Madison street Saturday night. He was chased by Policeman O'Keefe of the Madison street station, who caught him still holding on to the whip. The owner of the whip did not appear to prosecute. "I will have to let you go," said the Magistrate. "Officer," he continued, "just lend that whip to the boy's mother and tell her to cowhide this boy well."

David Mahler, 13 years old, of 58 Chrystic street, answered to a charge of malicious mischief. On Saturday afternoon he threw a brick through a plate-glass window in the store kept by Max Lieberweitz at 69 Chrystic street. "Dat's all right," said the boy to the Magistrate. "Me father is going to pay for the window." "Yes, his father is going to pay me, said Lieberweitz, "but, Judge, jest keep the boy in jail until to morrow so that his father will be sure to put up the money."

"How dare you make such a proposition to

said Lieberweitz, "but, Judge, jest keep the boy in jail until to morrow so that his father will be sure to put up the money."

"How dare you make such a proposition to me!" said the Magistrate to Lieberweitz. "Now you get out of this court. This boy is held in \$500 bail for trial."

Samuel Abrahams, 15 years old, of 200 Allen street was accused by his mother of stealing from her clothing valued at \$6.

"I jest took it ter get money to buy some cigarettes and go to de theatre," said the boy. He was held for trial.

Antonette Finnelli, a 9-year-old girl of 610 East Twelfth street, was accused of stealing a pair of trousers Saturday night in a dry goods store at 105 Avenue B. "I'm a good girl and go to school, Judge," she said. "This is my first offence."

"I will also hold you," said the Magistrate. "Unless prompt measures are taken to inflict punishment in cases of this kind, I fear we will have an army of crooks from among the rising generation of this section, he continued. As the youngsters were placed in the Gerry society wagon to be taken to the rooms of the society, they laughed and shouted to a small army of their young friends who had congregated in front of the court room.

### QUARANTINE TO END DEC. 1. Sississippi Follows the Other Southern States

NEW ORLEANS, La., Nov. 21 .- Mississippi has

finally repealed its State quarantine against all points, on all freight and express matter except household and woollen goods and second-hand clothing, to go into effect Dec. 1. This is the last State quarantine to be removed. The Board of Health of Calcasieu Parish abolished quarantine two days ago, but all passengers going west over the Southern Pacific, as well as Health Officer Duperrier, were put off the train at the Calcasieu line by the quarantine guards. This has resulted in a big row, and showed that the Board of Health had forgotten to notify the guards that the quarantine had been abolished. The United States Marine Hospital Service has decided that there is no further need for disinfecting freight from New Orleans. It will be kept up on freight going over the Southern Pacific until Nov. 24 to keep a piedge to the Texas health authorities, but will be abandoned on that road also at that time.

There were eight new cases of yellow fever here to-day and three deaths. No new cases at Billoxi. Scranton, or Bay St. Louis.

PENSACOLA, Fla. Nov. 21.—One new case of yellow fever has developed among the sol iters stationed at Fort Barrancas. It is thought that he contracted the disease from Private Krelg, who died some days ago. last State quarantine to be removed. The Board

#### FOUND HIS BRIDE IN THE SEA. Little Romance Connected with the Coming

Marriage of Assemblyman Kavanaugh. Local members of the Assembly have received Louisville, Ky., of Miss Julia Churchill Rickman of the latter city to Col. George W. Kavanaugh of Waterford, Saratoga county. Col. Kavanaugh is the member of Assembly from Saratoga, and there is a little romance connected with his coming wedding. It dates back to ed with his coming wedding. It dates back to one day last summer, when Col. Kavanaugh was bathing at Nantasket Beach, Mass.

A young lady, one of the most daring bathers at the beach, was caught in a sea puss. The treacherous eddy was dragging her down when Col. Kavanaugh hurried to her recene. Both bathers were drawn under water, and they were both unconscious when rescued by the life savers. The young lady was Miss Rickman, and the acquaintance which grew out of the adventure resulted in their engagement, which will end on Dec. 2 with a marriage.

#### CONCERT SINGER CUTS HER THROAT Florence Coonley Brooded Over the Beath of

Her Mother and Was Tired of Life. Miss Florence E. Coonley, a professional sing er, who lived in Richmond Terrace, Port Richmond, S. I., committed suicide at the home of her sister, Mrs. Robert O. Jenkins, on Saturday night by severing her jugular, vein and bleeding to death. Miss Coonley was 37 years old and for many years had sung in public. She was about to go on the road with a concert company and was preparing for her departure when she took her life. No reason is assigned for her act except that she was suffering with melancholia, induced by the death of her

melancholia, induced by the death of her mother, about a year ago.

Miss Coonley lived with her sister in the house on the corner of Nicholas street and Richmond Terrace. Mr. Jenkins, her brother-in-law, who is a teacher of acting, came with his wife to this city on Saturday night. They left Miss Coonley at home, with a boy and a servant girl. The servant retired early; so did the boy. At midnight the Jenkinses came home. Miss Joonley was then in her room and the door was closed. Yesterday morning Mrs. Jenkins called to Miss Coonley at 8 clock. Receiving no answer, she went up to her room. Miss Coonley lay on the bed. She had on a night dress and wrapper. There was a big gash on the left side of her neck. She had been dead for several hours. It was learned that she had severed the jugular vein with a razor and carving knife. The Coroner found a bottle of carbolic acid in the room, but it had not been opened. A letter addressed to a sister who lives in Philadelphia was found lying on the dressing case. In it Miss Coonley wrote that she was going to end her life, as she had grown tired of living.

Mrs. Jenkins says that Miss Coonley had no

living.

Mrs. Jenkins says that Miss Coonley had no love affairs. She had brooded over the death of her mother, to whom she was greatly attached. Miss Coonley was an attendant at St. Mary's Roman Catholic Church at Port Richmond, and was one of several sisters who sang in the choir and who were well known in the parish.

#### Mate of the Meduan Browns Himself. DULUTH, Minn., Nov. 21.-Capt. Walt Thur-

man of the schooner Medusa, which has just reached port, reports the suicide of Mate John T. Miller. Miller shipped with the Medusa from Tonawanda, N. Y., last June. While the Medusa was at Sault Sie. Marie, Miller drank heavily and quarrelled with the cook, Charles Nelson, striking Nelson on the head with a handspike. Nelson's injuries became so serious that Capt. Thurman ordered Miller under

Thursday night Miller jumped over the side of the schooner. Miller told a sailor that he served eighteen mouths on the battleship Newark and had descrited from that ship last spring at Hampton Roads.

Where Yesterday's Fires Were. A. M.—8:45, 135-137 Mangin street, Samuel Weis glass, damage \$1,500; 11:15, 58 West Third street Bertha Hubert, damage \$5.

P. M.—3:10. fire on lighter Selix, foot Rivington street, damage \$25. 5:90, 108 West Twenty-fourth street, Koster & Bial's, no damage: 9:40, 44 Rast Thirty-fifth street, damage \$50. 25:10:30, 2737 Eighth Svenue, Charles Reid, damage \$50. GEN. ORDWAY DEAD,

the Fermer Chief of Ordunnes Will Mave s

Gen. Albert Ordway died at 7:15 last night at the Hoffman House. He had been dangerously sick since his return from Paris last Tuesday. He had been suffering from jaundice for more than a year, and a cold contracted in Paris be fore he left there had become pleurisy before his arrival here. His wife, his sister, Miss Emma Ordway, and Lieut. Edward W. Very, retired, U. S. A., a friend and business associate, were with him at the end.

Gen. Ordway was a native of Massachusetts, and was in his 55th year. He was graduated from Harvard in 1861, and enlisted for the war as deutenant in the Twenty-fourth Massachusetts Regiment, which formed a part of the Burnside Brigade, and distinguished itself at Roauoke Island, Newbern, and other battles. At the close of the war Gen. Ordway was commanding officer of his regiment. He was afterward Pro

officer of his regiment. He was afterward Provost Marshal at Richmond, with headquartars in Libby Prison, then Chief of Ordnance at Washington, and he died Brigadier-General commanding the Millitis Brigade of the District of Columbia. He has of late years been engaged in various business enterprises and was the President of the American Ordnance Company, formed a year and a half ago. He will have a military burial at Weshington.

Gen. Ordway married in Alexandria, Va., in 1868, while he was on duty there. He and Mra. Ordway and their granddaughter, Miss Padelford, arrived in this country on the Kaiser Wilhelm der Grosse after spending a year and a half in Europe, much of the time in Wiesbaden. On Wednesday Ars. Ordway drove to Believue Hospital to see her daughter, Betrins Gerard, who had been ill there for several weeks. Mrs. Ordway, acting in accordance with the wishes of her husband, had the daughter removed to Dr. Wylie's sanitarium in West Fortythird street. As soon as the daughter's health would permit she was to be sent to the country.

#### JUDGE NELSON DEAD.

For Sincteen Years He Was Judge of the United States District Court in Massach WORCESTER, Mass., Nov. 21.-Thomas Lever the United States District Court for the District

of Massachusetts, died at 11:30 to-day of cancer

of the intestines.

He became sick in Boston on Feb. 9, and was brought home ten days later. The physicians at that time held out no hope of his recovery, but he rallied sufficiently in July to return to Boston, and attend to court duties for a short time.

Judge Nelson was born in Haverhill, N. H., March 4, 1827. He was graduated from the University of Vermont in 1846, and received the degree of Lil. D. from that institution in 1879. He studied law in the office of Judge F. H. Bewey in Worcester, was admitted to the Worcester county bar in 1855, was associated with Senator George F. Hoar in practice in Boston, and was City Solicitor of Worcester in 1870-73. He was appointed to the bench of the United States District Court by President Hayes Jan. 10, 1879, and on the organization of the United States District Court by President Hayes Jan. 10, 1879, and on the organization of the United States Circuit Court of Appeals was appointed one of its Justices, but sat in but few cases, owing to ill health.

During his career as a practitioner he was a specialist in equity and bankruptcy, and he was a znember of the committee appointed by the Supreme Judicial Court of Massachusetts to revise its rules in equity. The present system is very largely his work. He founded the Worcester Law Library.

Glasses-Became a Mason to 1931.

### OLDEST MASON DEAD.

MILWAUKER, Wis., Nov. 21,-Joel Houghton who was the oldest living Mason, died here last night at the age of 97 years. His body was taken to Ogdensburg, N. Y., for burial to-day. Mr. Houghton was born in Wendell, Mass., Oct 3, 1800, and joined the Masonic order when he was 21 years old. Fifty years ago he moved to Ogdensburg and established himself in the crockery business. Later he became an extensive wholesaler and importer, and for many years he had one of the largest stores in the East. He was a stanch Democrat, but voted for Abraham Lincoln. During his residence in Ogdensburg he held many political offices, among them that of Sheriff of St. Lawrence county, to which he was redlected several times. Two years ago he moved to this city, and had since made his home with his son.

Mr. Houghton retained his faculties to the last and had a keen memory and read without glasses. He is survived by three children and scores of grandchildren. The funeral will be held to-morrow afternoon at Ogdensburg.

Mrs. Elisabeth B. Voorbies, M. D., died at her home, 51 West Forty-second street, on Thursday. She was 70 years of age, and her death was due to consumption. Her husband, L. C. Voorbies, survives her. Dr. Voorbies was one of the first women in this country to take up the practice of medicine. Born in Dryden, Tompkins county, N. Y., she came to this city in 1858. As Miss Elizabeth B. Albright she studied medicine under the late Dr. Kirby, and also attended lectures at Bellevuc. She was admitted to the practice of medicine and built up a large practice among women. She did not visit patients, receiving them at her office entirely. She married Mr. Voorhies in 1866. In 1872 she was about to visit Europe, when the wife of ex-Gov. Latham of California, who had been one of her patients, offered her a fee of 85,000 to visit California and give her treatment for three morths. The offer was accepted. Of late years Dr. Voorhies had gradually withdrawn from practice on account of her age, but a few old patients atill visited her. It was her wish that there should be no funeral service except a hymn and prayer, and this service will be conducted privately to-day by the Rev. Anthony H. Evans of the West Preabyterian Church, on Forty-second street. The body will be removed to-day to Dryden, where several brothers and sisters of Dr. Voorhies still live. cards announcing the marriage on Dec. 2, at | a large practice among women. She did not

several brothers and sisters of Dr. Voorhles still live.

Capt. William Pope Anderson died early yesterday morning at the home of his son, V. W. Anderson, in Cincinanti. He returned from New York on Thursday with Mrs. Anderson, baving just burled their daughter Ida. He was feeling in the best of health, and did not complain until Saturday, and then only of a slight cold. Suddenly, about half an hour before death, he began to breathe with difficulty, and died before the physician who had been summoned could reach him. Capt. Anderson's mother was Catherine Longworth. He married Julia Worthington, sister of Judge William Worthington, and the sons and daughters living aro Rachel W. Lars W., William P., Jr., Frank B., and Catherine Longworth. Anderson served with distinction in the late war. Among the companies that he served for years as director were the C., C., C., and St. L. and Chesapake and Ohlo railroads, the American Cotton Oil Company, the National Insurance Company, the Citizens' National Bank, the Cincinnati Ice Manufacturing Company and the Cold Storage Company, and the J. A. Fay & Eagan Company. He was a member of the Cincinnati Chamber of Commerce, the Queen City Club, and the Commercial Club.

Baron Pollock, a judge of Her Majesty's High Court of Justice, is dead in England.

Club, and the Commercial Club.

Baron Pollock, a judge of Her Majesty's High Court of Justice, is dead in England. Charles Edward (Baron) Pollock was born on Oct. 21, 1823, and received his education at St. Faul's school. When his father, the late Sir Frederick Pollock, was Attorney-General, in 1843-44, he acted as his Secretary, and on the elevation of Sir Frederick to the position of Lord Chief Baron of the Exchequer in 1844, he became a pupil of the late Justice Willes, in whose chambers he remained for nearly three years. He was called to the bar in 1847, and was created a Queen's Counsel in 1866. He was appointed a Baron of the Exchequer in 1873, and held that post for two years, when he was appointed a Judge of the Exchequer Division of the High Court.

George McLean, teller of the Merchants' Na-

Exchequer Division of the High Court.

George McLean, teller of the Merchants' National Bank of Poughkeepsie, died yesterday as the result of an illness brought on by a bicycle ride that he took about a month ago. Mr. McLean was a man of fine physique and was fond of outdoor sports. He rode on his wheel to Ked Hook, a distance of about twenty-five miles. The day was warm and pleasant, and on his return he sat down by the roadside to rest. He was overheated and the ground was cold. He had a chill, and soon after his arrival home was obliged to call in a physician. His illness was not regarded as serious until to-day.

The Rev. Soloman Parsons, the leader of the

The Rev. Soloman Parsons, the leader of the Probibition party in Passaic country and one of the foremost advocates of probibition in New Jersey, died yesterday at his home in Paterson. For many years he was the pastor of the Prospect Street M. E. Church. Two years ago he married a wealthy widow in Bergen country, and shortly afterward he retired from the ministry. He was about 60 years old.

Frederick A. Osten, 51 years old, of Hoboken, died at his home last night after a short illness. He was one of the best known residents of Hoboken and was eneaged for many years in the cottonseed oil business at 362 Washington street, this city. When 22 years old he entered the United States Navy and served on the frigate Delaware for three years. He leaves a widow and six children.

Child's Foot Crushed by a Cable Car.

Philip Lake, the 6-year-old son of a barkeoper of 108 East Eighty-seventh street, was run over by a Lexington avenue cable car at Eighty-eighth street last evening. His right foot was crushed. He was taken to the Presbyterian Hospital. Patrick Reneghan, the gripman of the car, was arrested.



As the manager of one of our stores came in, a stranger wearng a new overcoat went out.

"Excuse me," said our manager, "but that overcoat doesn't fit. The man who sold it doesn't know his business."

"Oh, that's all right," replied the man, "it satisfies me."

"But it won't satisfy you when your friends see it; and it doesn't satisfy us to have an ill fitting coat leave our stores; won't you

allow me to alter it?" The man returned—reluctantly—he had stolen the coat.

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The Newest Colors, Finest Quality of Material.

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And Mr. Noble Had No Use of the Water, Either-All the Fault of a Ball Cock. A resident of Nutley is the victim of an exorable water meter, and is appealing to the Town Committee for relief. Before the water pipes were extended, residents of many localities had tanks in the attics of their houses and pumped water from wells. Many of them continued to use the tanks after the Pequannock water was led into their houses, the new pipes being connected with the tanks. They depended

tanks were full. Mr. C. M. Noble was one of these, and after he had used the water from the street mains for three months he got a bill for street mains for three months he got a bir tor \$330.

Then he discovered that the ball cock in his tank did not work, and that the water had been flowing in on one side of the tank and out on the other in a solid stream, costing something over \$3 a day. He thought that the plumber was in a manner responsible for the leakage, because he falled to see that the ball cock was out or order, but the committeemen assured him that the plumber filled his obligations when he connected the water nipe with the tank. They told Mr. Noble that they did not see how anything could be done for him, but they would give the matter further consideration.

#### KICKED BY A PLAYMATE? Little Loretta Cash Says a Four-Year-Old Hoy Was Her Assatlant.

Loretta Cash, 6 years old, whose parents live at 171 North Third street, Williamsburg, is in St. Catherine's Hospital suffering from the effects of a kick in the abdomen received on Wednesday last. She accuses Matthew Schroeder, the 4-year-old son of Mrs. Mary Schroeder, a neighbor, of having kicked her. Loretta was neighbor, of having kicked her. Loretta was playing with other children on the sidewalk near her home, when the Schroeder boy joined them. According to Loretta she was gicked without provocation, and when she returned to her home she became iii. Drs. William Dillon and Peter Hughes advised her removal to St. Catherine's Hospital, as she had received internal injuries. Her condition last night was reported as critical.

The boy's mother denies that her son kicked the girl. "There were nany other children around," said Mrs. Schroeder, "and somebody else must have kicked Loretta."

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